

William R. Siddoway replaces Alma Burton

William R. Siddoway, assistant president and registrar at San Jose State, has been appointed to replace Alma Burton, who has resigned today.

Siddoway is effective May 19. Burton, who has been assistant administrator and seminars director at the University of California, San Diego, is expected to leave in June.

Siddoway received the degree in May from the University of California, San Diego, and the MBA at the University of San Diego. He is currently a member of the Sigma Xi Society.

May activities feature in 'Life'

The pages of 'Life' magazine for the second time this year will feature a page of May Day pictures in the May 18 issue, with the 'Whitewashers' of the May Day celebration.

The picture shows a double row of white-painted figures, with the other page devoted to students' activities. The pictures are of white-painted figures, with the other page devoted to students' activities. The pictures are of white-painted figures, with the other page devoted to students' activities.

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management, business organization, business law, industrial relations, and finance. He has published extensively in professional journals.

Active in the LDS Church, he is first counselor in the San Jose Stake presidency and a former member of the Stake High Council. He is a member of several business and honorary societies.



WILLIAM R. SIDDOWAY

Key puncher class slated

BYU Adult Education and Extension Services will sponsor an IBM Key Punch class beginning Thursday.

The nine-week class will end July 12. Registration may be completed at 846 North Fifth East.

According to Grant Lee, supervisor of Community Lectures and Courses, students taking past IBM Key Punch courses have found jobs in such firms as Columbia-Geneva Steel and the BYU Data Processing Dept.

'Fest recordings now available

Songfest records will be on sale in the AWS office Wednesday through Friday for \$2.50. More than 300 red records are left which must be sold. There are also 140 records which have been ordered and they must be picked up, according to Lola Webb, songfest chairman.

Comencement activities start today; to end May 25 with graduation rites

Comencement activities will begin today and culminate with the graduation exercises on May 25.

Nine of the 11 colleges will conduct separate meetings to honor their graduating seniors. Most of the meetings will feature speeches by student representatives. The student speeches will replace the traditional valedictory address in the baccalaureate services.

President Hugh B. Brown, second counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church, will be the baccalaureate speaker.

ACADEMIC processions for baccalaureate on May 24 and commencement on May 25 will begin at 7 p.m. in front of the David O. McKay Bldg. Exercises

both nights will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences will conduct its meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall. General College has scheduled its meeting on May 17 at 7 p.m. in the foyer of the Smith Family Living Center, and the College of Family Living will meet May 23 at 7 p.m. in the SFCLC foyer.

OTHER COLLEGE meetings have been planned as follows: Fine Arts, May 24, 4 p.m., in College Hall; Business, May 25, 10 a.m., in 184 Jesse Knight Bldg.; Education, May 25, 9 a.m., in Joseph Smith Auditorium; Nursing, May 25, 10 a.m., at the LDS chapel on 6th East and 7th

North; Physical and Engineering Sciences, May 25, 10 a.m., in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall; and Physical Education, May 25, 10 a.m., in 428 Library.

Neither the College of Humanities and Social Sciences nor the College of Religious Instruction will hold special graduation meetings.

THE TRADITIONAL Senior Ball will begin at 8:30 p.m. May 18 in the Fieldhouse. There will be no charge for seniors.

Senior trek has been scheduled on May 19. Participants will meet at the new Alumni House at an hour to be announced, and take a nostalgic tour of the campus.

The senior breakfast will be May 25 at 7:45 a.m. in the area (Continued on page 3)

Daily Universe

Vol. 14, No. 157

Wednesday, May 16, 1962

Provo, Utah

Senate backs grade change protest, agrees on '62-3 studentbody budget

A studentbody budget for 1962-63 was approved Tuesday night by the Senate 14-7 with two absentees after two previous times to put it to a vote failed for lack of a quorum.

The Daily Universe failed to have a representative at the Senate meeting. The incoming Executive Council declined later to reveal any figures of the student-approved budget which will be presented to the Administration Wednesday and Thursday for approval.

FRED STREULING, vice president-elect of finance, who presented the budget proposal, said Tuesday night that the council felt it was best to withhold public disclosure of the figures so that the Administration could not "prepare defenses" for any changes. It has been the experience of former student officers to accept budget cuts from the Administration.

The Senate reviewed the budget item by item and approved all except an amendment on an unclassified fund. The amendment would give the Senate power to approve or reject any expenditure over \$100

(Continued on page 5)

A bill proposing the establishment of an official ASBYU dance band, a resolution to President Wilkinson protesting grade changes were approved by the Senate Monday night.

The revised band bill was passed 10-3 after a previous bill had been passed by the Senate but vetoed by Henry Heileisen, studentbody president, for ambiguity.

The bill provided for organization of a band and faculty advisor from the studentbody. The band will be granted a minimum of six out of ten studentbody dance jobs where a large band is needed.

In addition, the ASBYU Dance Band will offer various free services including a Program Bureau tour, performances on studentbody assemblies and a halftime performance.

The band will operate on a trial basis next year.

Pat Bowen and Mike Hatch co-sponsored a resolution to President Wilkinson which read:

"To encourage the establishment of closer ties between the administration and the

policy making branch of student government: Be it resolved by the ASBYU Senate that whereas as the Senate of the University is constitutionally empowered with the privilege and the duty of making the policy for the student association;

"And whereas the Senate or studentbody as a whole did not get to present their views in the discussion involving the proposed grade changes and whereas as the grade change directly affects the students more than any other group and whereas the Senate as representatives of the studentbody believe the change was undertaken without due consideration for the feelings of the students, we feel it our duty to protest the manner in which the action was taken without voicing our approval or disapproval of the change.

"Therefore, be it resolved that we encourage a reconsideration of the grade change to revert to the previous trial stage until student opinion can be expressed. And we further encourage closer ties between the administration and the policy making body of the student government by such means as student administrative committee."

A roll call approved the resolution 17-2 with five abstentions.

Changes set for graduation

Dipomas will be issued to graduates in a different manner than in previous years, according to Dr. Charles J. Hart, graduation official.

Students will be seated by college as in years past. Instead of having the names announced and each student receiving his diploma individually, two lines will move across stage at once to receive the certificates from their deans.

"NO NAMES WILL be announced," said Dr. Hart. "This new procedure will save about three quarters of an hour."

After the awarding of bachelor degrees, candidates for the master's degree will receive their awards. Doctorate degrees and special awards will then be given out.

There will be a special rehearsal for all those planning to graduate in May, according to Dr. Hart. It will begin at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Orientation aid needed

Volunteer students to assist in the freshman orientation next fall are asked to sign the registration sheet in the AMS building, second floor, according to Wayne Young, AMS orientation chairman.



ALBUCK PEEK — Banyans appear on campus Tuesday and found 3000. Distribution point west of

the McKay Bldg. ran out about 2 p.m. Distribution continues today through Friday. Photo by Helio Gonzales.



Campus Comment and Controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publication, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Finals, bah!

I am writing to complain about the present system under which finals are set up. The system is a carry-over from the quarter system used two years ago, and is not fully adequate for the semester system.

UNDER the quarter system the tests had to be pushed into a small period of time because of the shortness of the quarter. Because of this shortness, less time was required to study for finals.

The present semester system

required a great deal of concentrated review because one could not remember everything from the first of the semester.

I PERSONALLY think that those in charge of making up the exam schedule have overlooked this factor. If they were to think this out as students, which they once were, they would see the inadequacy of the present exam system.

These finals are not only crammed into too short a time, but the most popular daily class periods have finals scheduled one right after the other. The

majority of the students at this university have at least two finals on Saturday and the same on Monday.

NO STUDENT can take more than two tests in one day and do well. I believe that this system is hindering both the students and the school, because neither are showing their very best under such circumstances.

Another problem which plagues finals is this period called "dead week." At this school, "dead week" is a farce. By rights, this is a period of no school, social, or athletic activity. This should be a period for students to "cram" for their finals.

THIS PERIOD is not only unobserved, but students and teachers seem to go out of their way to plan activities. Teachers give tests, assign papers, and require work of students all during "dead week."

Unless this university begins to schedule finals more sensibly, and unless students and teachers alike begin to observe "dead week," this campus is likely to be made up of "dead students."

Dale Richards

Hereby the undersigned also agree with me:

John H. Ridley

Gene Abel

Kathie Provost

Harold M. Koenig

Daily Universe

Banyan good 'mirror'

Thousands of students yesterday picked up their copy of the 1962 Banyan, "Mirror of the Campus." We agree with most of them—it is a good yearbook.

A YEARBOOK is the product of long months of blood, sweat and even tears for a staff with no opportunity to know how things are going. It is probably the only job on the campus where the rewards of work are not constantly coming in. The staff works for the one chance to see the product at when yearbooks throughout the country are declining in the end of the year.

This yearbook, which made new sales records at a time popularity, is a product of a persevering staff with ideas. Not too often do yearbooks go out to report their own happenings—the Banyan did.

NOT TOO MANY yearbooks break tradition in getting away from pat layout and design formulas—the Banyan did with some 50 pages of introduction.

Few yearbooks attempt to write the book not for those who buy them today, but for the time several years from now when the book is really appreciated—the Banyan did this also.

SO PUT YOUR good Banyan away today, after looking through it, then take it out 10 or 20 years from now. It'll be a great book then.

We could go on and on and enumerate the Banyan's errors (U Thant is from Burma, slug lines to begin copy, fervently rather than fervently) but this is only carping. Our fellow publications workers did a good job—even to efficient distribution.

This is an editorial

Editorials in the Daily Universe are causing comment.

This is good since it indicates that the editorial columns of the student newspaper are read. People are interested enough to read what is being written. However, some seem to have become involved with what the editorial should look like and not what is being said.

THIS MAKES it important to explain what editorial format and what editorials are meant to do.

Many people insist that editorials in the Daily Universe should carry the writer's signature. They ignore the frequently carried editorial heading which states that all editorials are statements of the editor, or in the case of the Daily Universe now, the editorial board. They express the newspaper's policy.

SOMETIMES GUEST editorials are written by a person outside the newspaper staff. These carry the signature of the writer because he is not an editor.

Occasionally a member of the editorial staff will have an editorial opinion which is not shared by the editor or board. These will then be signed by the writer.

EDITORIALS in nearly any large daily newspaper in the nation are products of an editorial board and as such are not signed by individuals.

These are the reasons Daily Universe editorials run unsigned. It isn't because editors, as has been stated, are afraid to sign their names. They have enough guts to write editorials nearly every day all year and then stand behind what they have said.

PURPOSE of ANY editorial is to inform—on facts or opinions on news stories. They can be to entertain and sometimes to influence. But whatever their purpose they can be accepted or rejected by any reader.

Editorials and a strong editorial policy are the backbone of any newspaper. When we write an editorial in the Daily Universe we want to make each reader think for himself or herself. Free agency applies to thinking and decision making as well as the Gospel. And it applies, as well, to the editorials of the Daily Universe.



LAST NIGHT — Steve Southwick, KBYU-FM campus, twists dial in preparation for tonight's program, last of this school year. The station will down Thursday until next fall.

KBYU plans last night of programs

Tonight will be the final night of broadcasting this school year for KBYU-FM.

The campus radio station will feature a special program tonight, according to Ron McIntyre, station manager. Steve Southwick will present "Backstage in Rythm" at 6:30 p.m. Songs from such stage productions as "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific" and "West Side Story" will be played as well as other favorites.

McIntyre said that programming will include two straight hours of music with no commercials. He expressed his appreciation to all students and faculty members who have cooperated with KBYU's operation in any way during the school year.

er grand pronouncements that various people will be honored.

TWO OR THREE gentlemen will be given honorary doctor's degrees and various individuals on the faculty will also be given honors. Then the President's statistical "State of the Graduating Class" and other "interesting" data will be told.

To make room for all this extraneous "frothing" on the graduation cake, the internal ingredients will be left out: no presentation of personal degrees for the seniors, no individual honors for the seniors, nothing for the seniors.

TO AMEND This last statement, the seniors are required to attend . . . why? If we are going to have the degree conferred on us individually by the walk up to receive the diploma, why attend? The speeches and thoughts of baccalaureate should suffice.

A recent column in a Salt Lake paper said "It's too bad at this time of year so many university presidents (and others) waste so much money traveling around the country conferring honorary degrees on each other."

I WONDER how many seniors will have to apologize to their parents for traveling so far and then denied the pride of seeing their graduate named and receive his degree?

I hope those parents will understand the streamlining and modernization exercises we seniors are trying to.

Thomas E. Farr

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Three of operas to be su

Two contemporary the off-performed "L" will be presented last Thursday.

The three one-act operas will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Joseph Smith, Miml, announced director Don the Music Dept.

Puccini's "La Bohème" picks the joys and young Bohemian life of the bank of the Seine, a beautiful, delicate young poet, is in love with his friend, Marcel, captivated by the violin.

IN THE THIRD act will be staged by the formers, Miml, weak health, approaches life-finding in the Sec, a and jealousy. But Rudolph and Miml hide the scene.

Rudolph pours out to Marcel, telling helplessness, jealousy and the Sec, a and crying soon hiding place. The scene a note of pathos and Rudolph and Miml play while Marcel plays Musetta and accuses flustering.

AN ISLAND of the of Ireland is the setting for "The Sec, a and opera by R. Vaughan.

The second contemporary, "Gallantry," is a the typical soap opera by Douglas Moore, the set in a hospital. Greg is in love with Lola. As the story unfolds, discovers with her love-craved doctor, on her beloved Donal's odrama is interspersed verterments from the with "The Sec, a and "Lullaby Song."

Students needed with 'fresh orient'

People are needed the shuttle service of AMBS-AWS for campus fall. Also, people are welcome freshmen, and run information. These who would may sign up on the board, 170 Clark St. Center, or call Young, chairman.

Time savers?

With the announcement that commencement exercises will be shorter this year, come the other.

Fayek Khalil Saleh

ive scholars to address their colleges



MARY CRIDDLE



DOUGLAS CHRISTENSEN



MARY HANKS



MARY KUTA



MARY NELSON

Three colleges have announced student speakers for their college meetings to be held as part of commencement activities.

As an innovation this year, BYU is eliminating the regular valedictory address from commencement exercises. Instead, nine of the eleven colleges will hold individual services and honor their top scholars.

ADDRESSING The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences meeting on May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall will be Mary Ann Kuta and David LaWayne Hanks.

Mrs. Kuta is a zoology major from Oak Park, Ill. She has a 3.83 grade-point average and is a member of Beta Beta Beta, national biological science honor club. For the past two years she has been a laboratory instructor.

MR. HANKS is a botany major from Tetonla, Idaho. He has a 3.83 grade-point average. He transferred to BYU in 1960 after studying two years at Idaho State College.

Speaking to the College of Family Living May 23 at 7 p.m. in the foyer of the Smith Family Living Center will be Sharon Nelson, valedictorian, and Carol Criddle, salutatorian.

MRS. NELSON is majoring in human development and family living. She is from Glendale,

Calif. In her junior year she received the Elizabeth C. Saul Award from the College of Family Living. She has a 3.89 grade-point average.

Miss Criddle, from Downey, Idaho, also is an IIDFR major, with a 3.87 grade-point average. She has been active in Spurs, Y Calcares, White Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Phi Omicron, Phi Kappa Phi and at present is president of the BYU 17th Ward Relief Society.

DOUGLAS A. Christensen, electrical engineering major from Bakersfield, Calif., will deliver the valedictory address at the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences meeting May 25 at 10 a.m. in the Smith Banquet Hall.

He is a research assistant in the BYU acoustical laboratory. He has been active in Blue Key,

BYU Electrical Engineering Society, Beta Lambda Mu, engineering honorary, and Sigma Xi, a research honorary. He has a 3.97 grade-point average.

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Sociology students get grants

Twelve sociology students have received important scholarships and fellowships for next year.

SIX ARE FOR study at BYU. Tony Bentley, senior from Provo; Dean Champion, senior; Richard Sturgis, senior; Provo; and John Thompson, senior, Glendale, Calif., all received \$550 teaching fellowships at BYU.

Dallas Merrell, graduate, Provo, received a fellowship with the BYU Counseling Dept. Phil Kunz, graduate, Provo, was awarded a National Defense Education Act teaching fellowship at BYU for the summer of 1962.

KUNZ ALSO has a teaching fellowship at the University of Wisconsin.

Students receiving awards for study at other universities include John Grant, junior, Olympia, Wash., \$190 a month research fellowship at the University of Florida; Howard Bahr, senior, Bismarck, N. D., NDFA scholarship to University of Texas; and John Seggar, senior, Sydney, Australia, \$175 a month teaching fellowship at the University of Kentucky.

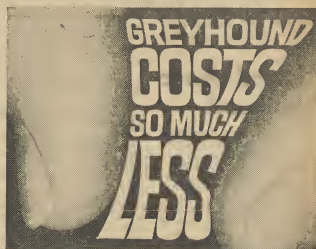
Graduation activities begin today

(Continued from page 1)
west of the Joseph Smith Bldg. This will be for seniors and guests. Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained in advance at the Alumni House.

ALSO ON TAP during the same day is a meeting of the Emeritus Club of the Alumni Association. This club, for those who attended BYU 50 years ago, will convene its meeting at 9 a.m. in the Alumni House.

At 10:30 a.m. dedication services for the new Alumni House will be conducted in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, and the Emeritus Club banquet will follow at 12:30 p.m.

President Wilkinson will hold a reception at 3 p.m. in the garden of the President's home for graduates, their friends, parents, faculty, alumni and honored guests.



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Vocation help set in summer

A summer program of vocational guidance will be conducted by BYU's summer Counseling Service.

Weekly clinics will consist of two one-day sessions every Tuesday and Thursday during July and August. A \$6 fee will cover costs of the testing, counseling, campus housing and meals for both days.

THE CLINICS will administer vocational tests, evaluate test results and conduct conferences on adjusting to college and selecting majors.

Participants will have at least two opportunities to meet individually with counselors to evaluate test results and, if necessary, have further tests prescribed.

Participation in the program will not be limited to students enrolled at BYU. Persons planning to enroll later on may also participate.

Y fetes Aaronic Priesthood

Some 400 Aaronic Priesthood boys of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be honored Saturday at BYU.

The group will visit the campus in connection with the anniversary of the restoration of the Aaronic Priesthood on May 15, 1829. The boys will assemble at 10:30 a.m. at the Smoot Administration Bldg.

The BYU chapter of Interscholastic Knights will conduct them on a campus tour. At noon a luncheon will be held in Cannon Center.

After the luncheon the boys will see a gymnastics show, directed by Rudy Moe, BYU physical education instructor.

Have A
BLAST!

RIDE THE
GO-CARTS
AT

Park Ro-She
SPRINGVILLE

Big AMS Council sets sights on 14 projects



1962-63 AMS COUNCIL—Newly-named members of the Associated Men's students council for 1962-63 include front row Lynn Hedger, Ron Edwards, Ron Woolley, Second row (left) Alf Pratte, Ron Doxey, Paul Miles, Mel Hunt and

Dave Firmage. Third row: Ralph Francis, Kent Hansen, John Thorn, Paul Williams, Back row: Pete Smith, Norm Smith, Norm Smith, Blaine Lee, Gene Barbezat and Elwood Zaugg. Missing from picture are Wayne Young and John Jex.

Wye winners revealed; Two students win awards for papers

The editorial staff of the Wye magazine announced the winning authors for the spring edition of the magazine Tuesday.

Berkeley Spencer, a graduate student majoring in Spanish, was awarded \$20 for his prose article, "Zopilote." The story is set in South America, said Judy Bubb, editor.

NOLYN MITCHELL, California English major, won \$15 for her poem "Maelson."

"These prize winning works and many more will be in the 44-page spring edition of the Wye magazine," said Miss Bubb.

MISS BUBB had told the Daily Universe that the Wye would go on sale Wednesday. Rather, Miss Bubb explained, she hoped the magazine would

Openhouse slated Friday at Snell

What happens all year in the Enell Bldg. will be revealed Friday.

Industrial education majors will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday. Articles including desks and bedroom sets will be on view.

be out Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center and the McKay Bldg. Price of the Wye is 25 cents.

SOME OF THE STUDENT work was written by Blaine D. Porter, Susan Fussell, Bob Despain, Susan Bachman, and Ann Madsen.

All works submitted during the year may be picked up in 160 Clark Student Service Center, unless the author wishes to have his work considered for next year's Wye, Miss Bubb reported.

Historical help on studentbody events necessary

Contributions to the 1961-62 ASBYU must be turned in to Sharny Young, executive secretary, by 5 p.m. today.

Four copies, including a comprehensive report on the activity, committee, or position, should be submitted. The report should cover organizational structure, problem encountered and their solutions.

At least one picture of the activity or chairman involved should be included with each report.

Winners of the two outstanding papers written by sociology students for their annual contest have been announced by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

First place was won by Maynard Erickson, whose paper was entitled "Use of Official Court Records as a Sample Selection Criteria for Delinquency Research." Phil R. Kunz, whose paper was entitled "Religious Influence on Child Rearing," won second place.

FIRST PLACE award is \$15 and second place award is \$10, plus student membership for both in the American Sociological Association.

Awards will be presented at the departmental graduation exercise May 16. The prize winning paper will be read May 17 at 2 p.m. in 1219 SFLC. The meeting will be open to all interested students and faculty.

One of the largest Men Students council history has begun work on projects for the 1962-63 year, according to AMS President Edwards.

Edwards, a Spanish business management major, is head of the 19-man council with Vice President, Roy, Jerome, Idaho, and treasurer Lynn H. land, Calif.

RETURNING TO campus for their second year are Lee, a Cardston, Alberta, junior who will act as head of Winter Carnival; Smith, Preston, Idaho, chairman of the AMS Council.

Smith announced the national figure would be the last year by George Edwards.

JOHN JEX and Williams are also returning last year's council. They are co-chairman of the council.

Up from the junior council is Dave Firmage, N. J., chairman of Leaf Hike and Dance.

NEW MEMBERS of the council and their assignments for the coming school year are Alf Pratte, Lethbridge, Canada, International; Ron Doxey, Oakland, California, Christmas drive; and special projects.

Ralph Francis, Morgan Fashion Show; Kent Clarkston, transfer; Paul Miles, Blackfoot Scholarship and John Thorn, Spring Nite.

PETE SMITH, Y. D. Barbezat, Meridian, Idaho, campus Housing; and Zaugg, Roy, Utah, post Helanna Halls in campus housing.

Funeral service for James Oblad

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the James Richard Oblad, man from Mission, B.C., Obad, 18, died Friday. Services were from members of the BYU. Cause of his death was to be leukemia.

STUDENTS TAKE A FRENCH STUDY TOUR OF EUROPE

This summer, earn two to four semester hours of credit at the University of Grenoble in the heart of the French Alps. Your French study tour of Europe includes round-trip accommodation via Air France New York-Paris. Also included are all hotel accommodations, meals, room and board with French families during study period; weekend excursions; tuition and sightseeing. Other extended tours available to tour London, Amsterdam, Stuttgart, Rome, Monte Carlo, and Geneva.

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Engineers become editors, publish campus magazine

Their engineering departments at BYU have announced plans to publish a student edited magazine regularly.

The first issue of "Y Vector" will go on sale Thursday at the Eyring Science Center, according to John Morgan, editor of the publication.

Each COPY WILL SELL for 25 cents to students and faculty and alumni. Morgan said he hopes the magazine will be published quarterly.

The first 24-page edition will contain three technical articles. James J. Christensen, associate professor of electrical engineering, has written on "Saline Water Conversion."

RAY TE, a fourth year electrical engineering student, will write on "Pocket Five," a combination transmitter-receiver which he built.

Also included in the first issue will be an article on magnetic color, by Heinz Hortsmeier, a fifth year mechanical engineering student from Provo.

"Y VECTOR" STAFF includes Morgan, fourth year electrical engineering student from San Diego, Calif.; Dee Ann Powlson, business manager from Star Valley, Wyo.; Ken Stevens, assistant editor from Paris, Idaho, and Mont J. Stevens, circulation manager from Holden.

Summer regs listed for foreign students

Foreign students attending summer sessions must be aware of the regulations recently released by the Foreign Students' Office on the summer employment and return to school next year.

Students on a foreign visa are adapting working in the United States and attempting a return to BYU next year should leave their name and home address with the Office so that an I-20 form can be forwarded during the summer.

Students to join staff

Students and instructors of the drama department at Kalamazoo College will teach two theater workshops during the first term of summer session. The workshops will be held at Kalamazoo College, Michigan, and will be supervised by the drama department.

The workshops will be held at Kalamazoo College, Michigan, and will be supervised by the drama department. The workshops will be held at Kalamazoo College, Michigan, and will be supervised by the drama department.

The United States during summer must have a work permit issued by the Foreign Students' Office before the summer employment is begun, said Dr. Arnel S. Ballif, Foreign Student adviser.

ALL FOREIGN students leaving the United States and attempting a return to BYU next year should leave their name and home address with the Office so that an I-20 form can be forwarded during the summer.

All foreign students, Dr. Ballif said, must fill out a residence card for the Immigration Services during the month of June.

Every foreign student who is planning to move for the summer must fill out a change of address card within 10 days after the change. This card must be sent to the Immigration Services.

House 'working on' bill to heal rift

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee, anxious to heal a major rupture between the United States and the Philippines, was expected to approve today a new version of a controversial \$73 million war claims bill.

House leaders were confident they could muster enough votes to pass the new version.



AWS COUNCIL—1962-63 members are (front row from left) Sue Woodcock, Marilyn Brown, Judy Benson, Martha Randall and Ann Powlson; second row: Sue Lunt, Linda Higham, Pat Fritzsche, Connie Kent and Mary Strasser; back row: Kathy Medley, Mary Ann McAllister, Elizabeth Toronto, Marsha Foreman, Janet Stevens and Judy Fischer.

Kent and Mary Strasser; back row: Kathy Medley, Mary Ann McAllister, Elizabeth Toronto, Marsha Foreman, Janet Stevens and Judy Fischer.

Alums plan 'home' rites on May 25

Dedication services for BYU's Alumni House have been scheduled on the day of commencement, May 25, at 10:30 a.m.

THE PROGRAM will be conducted in the Smith Auditorium. At 11:30 a.m., after the dedication, the Emeritus Club will hold its annual meeting in the J. S. Ballroom.

The Alumni House was used for the first time in the fall of 1961. It houses business offices and serves as a reception center for 80,000 BYU alumni.

It is located on the brow of University Hill, near the north entrance of campus. GROUND-BREAKING ceremonies were held in March 1961. It was constructed by Richard Miller Construction Company of American Fork, Fred H. Markham was the architect.

Half of the cost was paid by the BYU Alumni Association, which expects to reach 150,000 membership in 25 years.

THE BUILDING contains 11,000 square feet of floor space and consists of two wings in a "Y" shape. The office wing is two stories high.

It is constructed of golden buff brick and white pressed block, with extensive use of glass. Interior doors and trim are of walnut.

THE "HOME ON CAMPUS" for the alumni has a large reception hall which connects directly with a kitchen for use during banquets and receptions.

Senate action

taken from this account which amounts to \$3,300.

VOTING on the roll call were Sharon Johnson, Judith Clifton, Connie Gerrard, Gene Lambert, John Ridding, Ray Goad, Mike Hatch, Clark Christensen, Linda Markham, Peter Prina, Pat Bowen, Lynn Welker, Linda Ludlow and Chuck Ogden.

Negative votes were cast by Sherrill Bentley, Dave Howard, Lynn Dayton, Dillon Inouye, Jerry McDonald, Ned Ashby and Tom Brown. Hays Marble and Leslie Cameron abstained.

In other business, Pat Bowen was named as Senate president pro tem, and Barbara Olson and Kathy Loomis were selected as secretaries. Mike Hatch will be parliamentary for next year.

16 new AWS Council officers get assignments

The newly selected AWS Council, 1962-63, has been announced by this year's AWS officers: Marian Stewart, Lynn Varner, Evelyn Christensen, and Jeanne Muir. They have begun to plan the events for next year.

NEW COUNCIL members and their duties are: Mary Ann McAllister, freshman, Ogden, will supervise events for the foreign students.

Responsible for culture nights is Linda Higham, a freshman English major from Oakland, Calif.

MARILYN BROWN, in charge of Songfest, is a sophomore in music, from Portland, Oregon. From North Hollywood, Calif., Sue Woodcock, a freshman Political Science major will help direct Y Day.

Junior Judy Fischer, who will head Women's Week, is an instruction major from Salt Lake City.

ALSO FROM Salt Lake City, Marsha Foreman, freshman, will superintend "Cathy Comes to the Y" and the monthly paper. Also in this capacity she will act as the secretary to the council.

Publicity and model meetings are the special concern of Ann Powlson, a sophomore art major from Goshen, Utah.

MARY STRASSER, a Las Vegas freshman will coordinate the Health Center, Physical Fitness, Mental Hospital and Student Nurses' programs.

The Big Little Sisters' program will receive the attention of Elizabeth Toronto, a sophomore English major from Spanish Fork.

From Chicago, Ill., Pat Fritzsche, a freshman majoring in Instruction will work with Freshman Orientation and as Junior Council adviser.

Sophomore Janet Stevens will organize the Annals of Achievement. She is from Green River, Wyo.

JUDY BENSON, a freshman from Phoenix, Ariz., and an instruction major will be the IAWS representative and leader of the state meet.

Sue Lunt, who will head This Week We Honor, Transfer Students and AWS elections is a sophomore instruction major from Phoenix.

Director of the fashion show, Kathy Medley, a senior physical education major from Murray, Utah, will also handle dress standards.

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FINE PHOTOGRAPHY
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BEYOND BELIEF

MYSTERIOUS ISLAND

JOAN GREENWOOD

SMART WIDMARK

TWO ROSE TOGETHER

Estimate COLOR

Mon., Tues., Wed.

May 13, 14, 15, 16

1.00 Adult

1 and under Free

ART CITY

SPRINGVILLE

rides the crest of the wave

WITH ELVIS PRESLEY

BLUE HAWAII

TECHNICOLOR

BLACKMAN - LANGSURY - WALTERS

WILLIAM CASTLE

HOMICIDAL

Gloria Patricia, Jean Cornish, Brudie Adams

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

May 13, 14, 15, 16

\$1.00 Adult

1 and under Free

Connecticut college to open anniversary dance season

The Connecticut College School of Dance will open its fifteenth Anniversary Season July 9 in New London. With an outstanding faculty headed by Martha Graham, Jose Limon and Merce Cunningham, the School will offer a six-week session of courses in modern dance technique, composition and related arts.

A feature of the School of Dance season is the annual American Dance Festival, which presents public performances of new compositions and revivals of older works by this country's foremost modern dancers.

This year's Festival will be extended over the entire School of Dance season, with performances every Saturday night from July 11 until the final weekend of the season, when

six performances will be given.

COURSES in technique will be given at this year's School by Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Merce Cunningham and Lucas Hoving.

Alvin Ailey, director of the DeLaVallade - Ailey American Dance Company, will teach sources and techniques of jazz forms.

Other courses will be offered in music resources for dancers, music composition for dance, dance education and history, dance notation and stagecraft for dance.

A six-week Dance Educator's Workshop will be offered for teachers from elementary and secondary schools, colleges and private studios. A special course for dance accompanists and composers is also scheduled.

Throw away lists, 'let freedom ring'!

by Gay Pauley
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — One evening spent at a certain Broadway show and one conversation later with an eminent psychologist and I've just made the decision of a lifetime.

Away with list making!

To the waste paper basket for the kitchen memo pad, file on the assorted notes in the handbag on things to be done at the house or the office.

Let freedom ring from all those notes of "to do" today, tomorrow, next year.

WHAT MATTERS now if I forget to pay the bills (one of the reminders which was on the kitchen memo pad), or to run the sweeper, or pick up husband's shirts at the laundry, or measure for the fabric for the living room draperies.

At least I—once the Roger Maris of the List Makers' League—and now plumb full of rathymia. Translated from the terminology of the psychologist, this means my carefree tendencies take over.

WANT to become rathymical also? Well, toss aside that pencil and note pad and listen to what they're saying about us list-makers.

I asked Dr. James F. Bender, a psychologist currently acting as consultant to business and industry, and teaching at the C. W. Post College Branch of Long Island University at

The Onlooker

by William Lee

THE LAST DAYS

Something is happening to cause once normally active students to act in strange ways. Some of these symptoms have been observed before as the school year came to a close. Students exhibiting this strange new behavior can be identified by classifying them into species:

CRAMUS FOR EXAMUS

This species is so dedicated to cramming for exams that the males have developed eye strain from trying to use one eye on their text while the other to follow a blonde in the aisle.



Members of this species no longer identified by their features but by the book constantly in front of the eye. You hear greetings like, "Hello, Introduction to Soc." or "Good morning, Advanced Calculus."

TERMUS PAPERUS

Members of the "Termus Paperus" can be seen daily by copying word for word from journals, magazines and books. At times, finished paper give teachers the impression that six people wrote it or that the author had a fluent vocabulary.

LASTUS CHANCEUS

This is generally a female of the species. She is spotted by her friendly greeting which goes something like: "Hello, my name is Mabel Jones; my number is 1763, and I'm generally free on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 5 a.m. until midnight. Would you come over for dinner tonight?" This species is particularly interested in the species "Returnus Missionaryus."

SPRINGUS FEVERUS

This species walks around greeting nature with "Sun, hello sky, hello grass, morning Brother Misen." The world of nature has him completely hypnotized.

Whenever there is "Springus Feverus" you find another species called "Loveus Struckus." One of the males of this species was seen pulling petals off a daisy, saying, "She loves me a lot, she loves me a great deal, loves me a whole lot." (Power of positive thinking.) A female of the species was heard asking herself, "Is this love or indigestion?"

SUNUS TANUS

Members of the "Sunus Tanus" are on a relentless suit of a darker skin. Not only is anything fair in the world of nature has him completely hypnotized.

Species of "Sunus Tanus" can be identified by their arm bands and dead peeling skin. Occasionally members of the "Yellowus Spotsus" can be seen. This is the result of an allergy to Man Tan.

SITUS ON SUITCASES

This species can be seen sitting on packed suitcases, trunks or times strumming a guitar and singing songs "Home on the Range," "Take Me Back to Old Virginia," "I'm Tired and Want to Go Home." They generally look far away look in their eyes.

SNOOPYUS UNLOOKERUS

One of the strangest species is the "Snoopyus Unlooker," who can be seen hanging by one leg from a tree to hear a private conversation or peeking into a graph to make a study of the social life of the earthworm species not only spies on everybody and everything but fishes its findings in the "Dailyus Universeus."

Watch for...

FINNISH STUDENTS, former Finnish missionaries and friends will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Robinson's Home, 1815 N. 65th East.

COMORAH CLUB will meet Sunday at Sunday at 9 p.m. Pres. Smith recently returned President of the Eastern States Mission, will speak.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS Graduation, Y Lighting May 20, who will be able to participate leave your name and phone to the TR box, LOC office.

STOCKMAN'S CLUB will meet Sunday at noon in 385 Grand section of officers for 1963-64.

Be A Flying Cougar

CENTRAL
UTAH
AVIATION

Next year, make your plans to be a member of this adventure club. LEARN TO FLY in new Cessna aircraft, solo in 5 weeks. Find out more from Mike Jensen, FR 3-4360.

Mike Jensen - Provo Airport - FR 3-4360



A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

He could use a woman's roll-on with impunity. Mennen Spray was made for the man who wants a deodorant he knows will get through to the skin... where perspiration starts. Mennen Spray Deodorant does just that. It gets through to the skin. And it works. All day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. Have you tried it yet? **64¢ and \$1.00 plus tax**

*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

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EARN EXTRA CREDIT

You can earn 3 semester hours of credit between the close of this semester and the beginning of Summer School
Come in and see us today

ADULT EDUCATION AND EXTENSION SERVICES

ENGR. ANNEX BLDG. — SOUTH ENTRANCE

Forward, Hawaiians, Sigs, HR3 in intramural supremacy honors

...acy hon
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...of the first floor, right
...in Hedy Hall.
...E RICHENCE halls divi-
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...of 95 points, believed to
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...near opposition by 152
...See place Taylor, left
...first floor grabbed 841
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...athletic president Nor-
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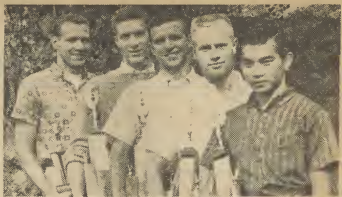


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...is married and resides
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...omingville High net
...and is a subject upon
...h vein mentor Dixon
...Smith not always see eye
...e.

honors, 5411-307 in the Wards
Division. Taylor Hall L2 gained
6971 to place fourth in all-school
competition and third in Resi-
dence Halls.
THE HAWAIIAN Club nosed
out the Chinooks (Canadian
Club) 442-383 to cop club hon-
ors and the Drinking Team
reign as Independent Kings with
a 3221 total.
In winning the supremacy
race the Hinckley Hallers missed
representation in only one event
all year and gained one all-

school championship while
claiming several division crowns.
Trophies presented to the
units are traveling trophies and
must be won three years in suc-
cession in order to retain them.
The Tau Sigma unit will retire
the social unit trophy because
of the discontinuing of units on
campus.
"TREMENDOUS participation
this year has made our 1961-62
program one of the best in in-
tramural history," said Jay Nay-
lor, mural director.



MURAL WINNERS — 1962 Intramural winners and their trophies are (back) Terry Jensen, Tausigs; Norm Koller, BR-3 Hinckley Hall; Newell Scott, 20th Ward, Brian Johnson, Drinking Team; and Harris Fuchigami, Hawaiian Club.

BYU leads...

Skyline competition nears end

One division championship
was signed, sealed and delivered
over the weekend, and the Cougars
will be favored to add at
least one more this week be-
fore the division phase of Sky-
line Conference competition
reaches its absolute end.

BYU, ALONG with the three
other schools in the division,
will wind up dual competition
this week, then concentrate on
the title playoffs.

Last Friday in Missoula the
Cougars took an 87 decision
from the Grizzlies, then saw the
second game of a double-header
rained out. But one win was all
the Mountain Cats needed to
wrap up their second division
baseball championship in two
years.

STANDING 9-0 in league
standings with two games yet
to be played, the Cougars will
try to post another spotless
league record in a pair of
games with Utah.

The Y's string of league vic-
tories was extended to 21
straight wins with the victory
at Missoula.

BYU will host the Redskins
Friday afternoon at 2:30 in Pro-
vo, then travel to Salt Lake City
the following day for the final
meeting with Utah in Salt Lake
City.

COACH CLARENCE Robl-
son's track team will be after
its ninth consecutive division
title Saturday afternoon at the
Western Division track and
field meet in Missoula.

Robison's crew polished off
Utah with ease Saturday in
Salt Lake City, 87-44. Most of
the Y's points came in the field
events, but they managed to
grab a good share of track
points as well.

SOPHOMORE Miller Ray
Smith ran the four laps in
4:16.5 in the meet with Utah,
then came back later on to pick
up second place points behind
Matt Raty in the three-mile.

Bob Tobler and Guy Dellhart
tied for 440 honors with a time
of :47.9, then teamed with Lar-

ry Kelly and Kirk Wright to
set a new WD record of 3:13.4
in the mile relay.

Ron Mickie sailed the discus
178'4" for his best effort of the
season, and Bob Cowart cleared
6'8" again. But, generally, the
other marks were somewhat be-
low expectation.

NO OTHER marks were
threatened in Salt Lake City,
but it could be the all-out effort
will be forthcoming this weekend

in Missoula. There are only two
opportunities during a track and
field season to set new confer-
ence records; at the division and
Skyline meets.

BYU's golf team, which meets
Utah Friday at Provo, pushed
its league record to 5-1 Friday,
swinging past Montana, 101 to
73, at Missoula. The Cougars
also notched another non-league
victory on the way to Montana,
dropping Idaho State, 135 at
Pocatello.

BYU PHOTO STUDIO

GOING ON A MISSION?...

Missionary Special	
\$7.50	
1 Application sitting	\$2.00
1 5x7 Glossy (for farewell program) ...	1.50
1 Passport sitting	2.75
12 Passport prints	3.15
Regular price\$9.40	
Delivery time 4 days	

PHILLIPS

66

GIL OLSEN'S

CAMPUS 66 SERVICE

1230 No. University

BEAT THE LAST MINUTE RUSH FOR THAT TRIP HOME

GIL WILL BE OPEN 'ROUND THE CLOCK MAY 21-26
FOR YOU STUDENTS

Make an appointment for Day or Night
Get Your Car in Shape with Gil's Special Brake -
- Tune-up -- Tire -- Lubrication Service and just
Plain Gas -- All Guaranteed

PHILLIPS

66

Number of days	Cost per Word
1	.06
2	.05
3	.04
4	.03
5 (1 week)	.02
10 (2 weeks)	.01
15 (3 weeks)	.01
20 (4 weeks)	.01

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● Advertising office - 160 Student Service Center

Ext. 2077 from 8:00-5:00

FR 3-4384 after 5:00

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICIES

- Deadlines: Insertions and cancellations must be received by 11 a.m. on the school day preceding publication.
- A 10% cash discount is given on all regular classified ads paid for by noon on the first day the ads run.
- In the event of errors made in an ad, notify us as soon as we are responsible or only one incorrect insertion.
- Regular classified ads are run on consecutive days, with no change in copy between editions permitted.

1. Special Notices

WANTED

by thousands...

your unneeded household items that are still in good, useable condition. Do you have any of these items to sell?

CLOTHING
SMALL APPLIANCES
FURNITURE
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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YARD EQUIPMENT
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BOOKS

Make needed money by selling your unneeded household goods with a Universe Classified Ad.

2. Instruction, Training

QUALIFIED JOURNAL TEACHER
at
UNIVERSITY MUSIC

Ask about our rental system.

145 North Univ. FR 3-9540

4. Bakeries

FOR YOUR PICNIC OR PARTY NEEDS

Hamburger and Hot Dog Buns
Rates for 500 Ward Orders

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57 North 1st East FR 3-4191

6. Beauty Shops

INDUSTRIAL styling. Paye Brown hair styling, coloring. 140 West 1st North FR 3-5108

13. Cleaners, Dryers, Laundry

PROVO

DAY/NIGHT LAUNDER CENTER

● New equipment

● Plenty of free parking

● Free, enclosed TV room

430 North 9th East

Provo

FREE

SUMMER STORAGE

on your winter wardrobe, including

moth proofing on all orders

totaling \$5.00 or more.

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

75 East 1150 North

835 North 7th East

23. Insurance, Investment

COMPLETE MEDICAL PLAN WITH MATERNITY BENEFITS

Unique offer to college families: maternity benefits of \$350 for only \$10 per month.

COLLEGE MASTER HEALTH INS.

Ron Frazier, FR 3-3650, HU 9-4562.

24. Jewelry

DIAMONDS

Diamonds are a Jeweler's business.

Come in and see our

large selection and have your

ring custom made in our own

shop. Terms, of course, No

payment until summer. Lowest

prices in the area.

FISHER SMITH JEWELERS

83 North Univ. Provo, Utah

NEW wedding ring set: paid \$240, sell for \$190 Phone Jerry, FR 3-0701

DIAMONDS—OUR SPECIALTY

- * Low, low prices
- * Convenient bank terms
- * New, large selections
- * No high downtown overhead

Free booklet on request. So don't buy blindly, see

DESERT DIAMOND CO.

285 North 1st East FR 4-1006

71. Photography, Supplies

ONE DAY FINISHING

Black and White Film

In by 6 p.m. — Out by 3 p.m.

ALLEN'S PHOTO SUPPLY

28. Printing, Supplies

Thesis Printing

Wedding Announcements

Fast Service

Guaranteed Work

COPY CAT PRINTING

155 N. 1st East FR 3-0507

30. Radio & TV Service

PROMPT, dependable, reasonable service for all makes of television

sets, recorders, phonographs, radios,

waterfalls. 78 North Univ. 3-18

UNIVERSITY T.V. For prompt, guaranteed service on all makes, call FR

3-1143, 4th West Center. 5-10

RADIO, TV, record player, recorders

Five qualified technicians to serve you. Over 27 years experience. 911

County, Fairway Radio and TV, 213

County 3rd West, Provo, phone FR 3-4113

22. Typing

GUARANTEED TYPING. Phone FR 3-9992

QUALITY typing — term papers, reports, theses — fast and accurate. Phone FR 3-4099

EXPERIENCED typist, electric typewriter. Guaranteed accuracy and speed. Phone FR 4-2282

THESES—TERM PAPERS

REPORTS

Announce your typing skill with a Universe Classified Ad. The market is large, especially at this time of the semester!

Or, if you need the services of someone to help you compile your paper, choose from the dependable sources in this section.

33. Employment for Men

College Men — Summer Work

In Los Angeles area. A limited number of applications being accepted now for

10 to 12 weeks of summer employment.

Internationally known concern with branches in Southern California. Last year those accepted averaged over

\$130 per month. Fifteen, \$1000 cash scholarships available. Pleasant and

instructive work, cars furnished. We will be interviewing Thursday, May 17 at

the Placement Center, D-261 3300

Building at 10:00, 2:00 and 3:00.

40. Employment for Men or Women

EARN \$5 PER HOUR

Have 3 openings for male or female students. Work full or part time. Must be neat in appearance and have car. For personal interview call FR 3-8655.

44. Entertainment

TAKE it easy going home, and we'll take it easy on you. FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE in Long Beach.

45. Recreation

TENSE? STUDIED OUT? SWIM AT ARROWHEAD

West of Spanish Fork in South Benjamin, Group rates, new diving board.

47. Clothing for Sale

SIZE 12 wedding dress, worn once in sample. Phone FR 3-2934

TEMPLE approved lace and net wedding dress, good price. Phone FR 3-2866

BEAUTIFUL, PERSIAN RUG, reasonably priced. Phone FR 4-1302

ELECTRIC frying pan, large size, new, only \$47. Phone FR 3-7283

WILL take \$40 less on set of china and silver. Romance of Stars pattern by The Arts. Never used. Call FR 3-0926

SINGLE Hollywood bed in excellent condition. \$15. Call FR 3-6604

USED FURNITURE for sale, couch, chair, table, set, chest, desk, rug, lamp, stand, bedstead, etc. Call FR 3-1838

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SINGLE Hollywood bed in excellent condition. \$15. Call FR 3-6604

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MEN: SUMMER RATES, Apartments \$12,

sleeping rooms \$10, utilities paid, 383

North 4th East, phone FR 4-1170.

FURNISHED apartment for summer, near campus, \$55 per month, phone FR 3-7064 or Ext. 2560.

LANDLORDS

If you have a vacant room, apartment or house, take advantage of semester turnover. Fill that vacancy by attracting prospective renters with a low cost Universe Action Ad.

Stop or call your in today!

Room 160 SSC Ext. 2077

MEN: summer rent, \$15, everything paid. Six apartments at 605 East 5th North, Provo, Call FR 3-5272 or FR 3-6834 after 6 p.m.

GIRLS: summer rent, \$20, everything paid. Six at 10 East 8th North after May 14th. Call FR 3-6834 or FR 3-5272 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT for men, summer rates, \$15 North East, FR 3-2426, 5-18

SUMMER VACANCES

For girls in new, 2-bedroom furnished apartments with air conditioning, carpets, disposal, washer and dryer. Four girls per apartment, 130 and 150 7th North, Provo, FR 4-1771.

FOR summer for girls, ground floor, near campus, rates. Phone FR 3-1392

2-BEDROOM apartment furnished \$65, available June 1st. 717 East 820 North, phone FR 3-3744

FURNISHED apartment for couple or 4 male students for summer, every convenience, clean and attractive. Phone FR 3-2754

PARLY furnished apartment, \$45 per month, extra part of rent. Phone FR 3-7378

SUMMER: ground floor, two-bedroom furnished, complete kitchen, everything included. Phone FR 3-3828

WOMEN: men, couple. Nice furnished apartments at edge of campus. Phone FR 3-3085

5. Homes for Rent

RENT OR LEASE

2-bedroom, brick home, full basement, large garage. Near schools and church, close to Scera Theatre. Call Mr. Ogilvie, Ext. 2517 or HU 9-5859.

SUMMER VACANCES

2-bedroom, brick home, full basement, close to campus. May subrent the basement to summer school students. \$45 per month furnished. Phone FR 3-812

61. Roommate Wanted

APARTMENT for girls, reasonable rates, excellent location. Summer rates. Call FR 3-8605.

62. Homes for Sale

3-BEDROOM home, low down payments lower than rent. 442 East 19th St., Orem, phone AC 3-6995.